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Securing New Year's

More police, new measures planned to keep Strip safe

By Richard N. Velotta

Las Vegas Review-Journal

A record number of security troops will greet the tens of thousands of New Year's Eve partiers on the Strip.

In addition, buses will be used as roadblocks to deter potential terror attacks.

In the past two years, \$120,000 a year in resources has been authorized through the state's Division of Emergency Management-Homeland Security.

This year, with memories

Fair warning

Message boards along the streets leading toward the Strip are already telling prospective New Year's Eve revelers to be prepared not to take big bags and glass to Las Vegas Boulevard.

of the Oct. 1 shooting still fresh, the funding request is \$340,000.

That will buy the presence of 348 Nevada National Guard soldiers to secure 22 different locations. Last year and the year before, there

were about 160 troops in place.

"After Oct. 1, we all agreed we needed to relook at that and give it a different look based on new analysis from that (shooting) event," Caleb Cage, chief of Nevada's Division of Emergency Management, said Friday in a telephone interview.

In addition, soldiers will be in place longer.

"Instead of being there the day before, the day of and

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Benjamin Hager

Review-Journal

Fireworks by Grucci has already choreographed the upcoming New Year's Eve party.

He's thankful for a win



Bridget Bennett

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Liberty player Brandon Yates (50) celebrates after his team beat Green Valley by a score of 32-10 Friday in the Class 4A Sunrise Region championship game. For more prep football coverage, see Page 7C

Data show more two-star performers

By Meghin Delaney

Las Vegas Review-Journal

The state Department of Education won't release its highly anticipated star ratings for public elementary and middle schools until mid-December, but the Review-Journal is providing a sneak peek at the rankings for all the Clark County schools.

Judging high schools

High schools will have index scores this year but not a star rating. Generally, a higher index score correlates to a better performance across the categories.

Using data obtained from the state on how it measures schools' performance and information provided

Thursday at a state Board of Education meeting, we calculated the star rating for each of the 284 elementary and middle schools in the Clark County School District. The state will not issue star ratings for high schools this year, with officials saying they need more time to work out how they will be rated.

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Brother in court for asset hearing

Gunman's estate handling at issue

By David Ferrara

Las Vegas Review-Journal

A judge could decide as early as next month how the assets of gunman Stephen Paddock are managed, Clark County Administrator John Cahill said after a court hearing Friday.

Meanwhile, the shooter's brother, Eric Paddock, sat

My goal is to get it done as quickly as possible to move funds into a victims fund.

Eric Paddock

Shooter's brother

in the back row of a courtroom at the Regional Justice Center, observing probate proceedings.

"I'm here to help the process move along, but I'm pretty much at the end of what I can do," he later told the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "My goal is to get it done as quickly as possible to move funds into a victims fund."

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